

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

INDIANS FROM MILWAUKEE MAY PLAY BALL HERE

Visiting Battle-Cruiser Has Crack Team Which Wants to Meet Local Nine

Arrangements are under way for a baseball game between the crack Indian school nine aboard the visiting battle-cruiser Milwaukee and either a picked team of local stars or one of the teams in the Oahu League.

Learning that the visiting ball-players were anxious for a game, the Star-Bulletin yesterday took up the matter with baseball leaders here. In the meanwhile, Thomas Treadway of the Oahu League began to see what could be done in the way of getting grounds, securing uniforms and making sure of an open date for the game. The Indian team brought no uniforms, not even shoes, but Treadway said this morning that he believes he can borrow suits, shoes, bats, etc.

The game, if played, is almost sure to take place at Moiliili field tomorrow afternoon. The Athletic Park field is out of the question because seats and paraphernalia have been put up there for the Japanese wrestling bouts, which begin tomorrow night.

Further announcement about this game will be made tomorrow morning and tomorrow afternoon. The Indian team aboard the cruiser is a crack organization and has trimmed almost every aggregation it has met this year and last.

GLENN CURTISS CARRIES SEVEN IN AIR CRAFT

(By Latest Mail)
HAMMONDSPOUT, N. Y.—The American, the flying boat built for Rodman Wanamaker, made several flights piloted by Glenn H. Curtiss, carrying the heaviest loads with which she has so far been burdened. The gross weight of the machine on one flight was more than 5000 pounds. The weight of the so-called "useful load" was estimated at more than 2100 pounds. On this flight Curtiss carried seven passengers. Dr. A. F. Zahn of the Smithsonian Institution was among those who were given a ride during the afternoon.

Though the load carried exceeded somewhat that which will be required in the proposed trans-Atlantic flight, Curtiss expressed his intention of doing some further experimental work with the hull before preparing to ship the flying boat to Newfoundland. He seems to think a still larger margin of safety in fuel capacity can be produced.

In place of the auxiliary hydro boards, with which the machine was temporarily equipped, two pontoons were attached to the wings midway to the ends of the planes. These appeared to raise the machine somewhat in the water.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—In the Northwestern League yesterday the games resulted as follows: Spokane beat Tacoma, 7 to 1. Vancouver went down in defeat to Portland by a score of 3 to 1 in the first game; in the second one Vancouver blanked Portland 12 to 0. Seattle and Victoria played a close game, which went to Victoria by a score of 4 to 3.

The new sailor usually has some queer treatment of the crown. Either the crown is sloped off, dented, ridged or else shaped so as to appear rather lopsided.



Baseball!
NEW ATHLETIC PARK

Saturday, July 11th.
COAST DEFENSE vs. PUNAHOU.
Sunday, July 12th.
CHINESE vs. ST. LOUIS.
ASHI vs. P. A. C.

Tickets on sale E. O. Hall & Son.
Main entrance on Kukui St. Auto mobile entrance on Beretania St.

WHEN MANAGERS PASS UP CLEVER BALL PLAYERS

McGraw and Connie Mack Seldom Let Go Any "Future Greats."

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.
Many players have come up to the big leagues, have tried to make good and have been turned back by managers, only to show up a season or two later as stars. Look at Archer of the Cubs, for instance, who was once with Detroit. But you don't hear of many men turned out by either John McGraw or "Connie" Mack who bob up with other teams later and help to beat Mack or McGraw out of a pennant.

McGraw did let Rudolph, the young pitcher who came to the Giants from Toronto, go back because he did not like his size and build. McGraw goes in for big, rakish pitchers, and he realized that Rudolph had the makings of a twirler good enough to last in the big leagues when he passed him along, but he did not figure that "Ruddy" was good enough to last with the Giants. After turning Rudolph back McGraw went so far as to tip Stallings, a good friend of the Giants' boss, off to him, and the little pitcher has been working well for the Boston manager ever since he picked him up last season.

Trust McGraw and Mack.
One reason why few players let out by McGraw and Mack ever show up in the majors again is because most managers believe in the judgment of these two leaders and do not think that either one of them would let a man go if he was of any value. This notion that prevails among the other managers gives both McGraw and Mack advantage, since they can let players go without the fear that they are going to strengthen some rival if he gets them. Many managers hesitate a long time about sending a player back to the minors or asking waivers on him for fear that he may develop into a star and help rob them of a pennant at some future time. This has been done. Steinfield, let out by Cincinnati, was an important one in the great Cub machine that took three championships.

Let me tell a story that I may have used before, but it illustrates the point I am trying to bring out. "Connie" Mack once had a young pitcher who carried all the marks of a coming star, but he was known as a "bad actor," and being a good mixer, many of the younger players on the team sought out the company of this pitcher after games. Mack discovered that some of his youngsters were showing up heavy-eyed and without any "pop." He began to investigate and found that the promising pitcher was responsible for this condition, so he promptly released him. An American League umpire was talking to "Connie" about the twirler afterward.

"How did you happen to let that fellow go, 'Connie'?" asked the umpire. "I have worked behind him and he seemed to have lots of stuff." "He did," replied Mack, "but he was steering some of my young players into bad habits, and I wouldn't keep any man on my team who does that. I believe I am responsible for the conduct of my youngsters, and I frequently promise parents who are skeptical about their sons going into professional baseball that I will look after their behavior."

Nobody Wanted Castoff.
"But suppose some other club grabs him off and beats you a few games with him. There is nothing he would like better than to make good against you after you fired him," suggested the umpire.

"I don't believe any other team will grab him," answered "Connie." "Any way, it is not worrying me much." Mack knew well down in his heart that after he had passed up the pitcher no other manager was going to take a chance on him, since they would all think something was wrong with him and he could not make good. "Connie" did not want to say this in so many words. He does not boast. But often I've heard managers remark: "Well, if McGraw passed that bird up there is no use in trying to do anything with him. If there was baseball in him 'Mac' would have got it out."

So far as I recall, there is only one man that "Connie" Mack once had who went away from the Athletics and who has since made good. "Connie" knew that this man was a great ball player when he let him go back to the minors, but he did not think he could hold him. His name was and is "Joe" Jackson. Jackson came up to the Athletics twice and both times he jumped the club because he was homesick for his native South Carolina. Once he ran out on the Athletics when the team was playing a series in Washington and went back home without saying anything. Mack brought Jackson back again and offered to pay for the education of both himself and his wife. The great slugger refused and returned home. "Connie" regretted it.

"That fellow is a great ball player," he said as he finally passed him up. **Reds Sell Good Players.**

On the other hand, the Cincinnati club is famous for passing up ball players who make good afterward with other teams. "Joe" Tinker

Japanese Wrestlers Who Will Take Part In Tomorrow's Match



Shikokunada.



Kuminitake.



Hananoyama.

CREDITORS SEEK SLICE OF JOHNSON'S WINNINGS

[By Latest Mail]
PARIS.—The courts have authorized an attachment against Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion pugilist, on claims by two creditors for sums of \$3500 and \$11,120, respectively, provided no appeal is entered within a fortnight. The alleged creditors claim that they were to receive these amounts of the stake won by Johnson in his fight of Saturday, June 27.

After having eaten two dishes of pudding, Fred asked for a third dish. "Why, Fred," said his mother, "don't you think you have had enough?" "No, I guess not," was the reply. "My stomach only aches a little bit."

claims that he was in no way responsible for this when he was the manager of the club.

"I used to go to bed at night," declared "Joe" to me one day late last season, "and get up and read in the morning paper how one of my players had been traded or sold. This is what happened in the case of Suggs. I did not know he had been sold to St. Louis until I saw it in the morning paper. Then some of the reporters that I know came around and began to kick."

"Why didn't you tip us off last night?" they asked.

"To tell you the truth," was all I could say. "I did not know it myself until I read it in the newspaper this morning."

"I told the Cincinnati club that they would have to get Suggs back from St. Louis before the next morning or I would resign, and they got him back. 'Why did you sell him?' I demanded of one of the directors.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE BEGINS PLAY SATURDAY

The following schedule of games has been arranged by the Commercial Baseball League for the season which opens tomorrow:

July 11—Davies & Co. vs. Bank of Hawaii, Hall & Son vs. Postoffice.

July 18—Lewers & Cooke vs. Bank of Hawaii, Postoffice vs. Honolulu Iron Works.

July 25—Hall & Son vs. Honolulu Iron Works, Postoffice vs. Bank of Hawaii.

August 1—Davies & Co. vs. Hall & Son, Bank of Hawaii vs. Honolulu Iron Works.

August 8—Honolulu Iron Works vs. Davies & Co., Hall & Son vs. Lewers & Cooke.

August 15—Lewers & Cooke vs. Postoffice, Hall & Son vs. Lewers & Cooke.

August 22—Lewers & Cooke vs. Honolulu Iron Works, Postoffice vs. Davies & Co.

August 29—Lewers & Cooke vs. Davies & Co.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Boston—Chicago 3, Boston 2.
At Philadelphia—(First game) Detroit 8, Philadelphia 3; (second game) Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3.
At New York—(First game) Cleveland 4, New York 7; (second game) Cleveland 3, New York 8.
At Washington—St. Louis 1, Washington 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Chicago—Boston 3, Chicago 1.
At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0.
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3.
At St. Louis—New York-St. Louis game unfinished.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Including Yesterday's Games.
W. L. Pct.
New York 41 27 .603
Chicago 38 33 .535
Cincinnati 34 500
Pittsburgh 34 500
Cincinnati 36 38 .486
Philadelphia 33 35 .485
Brooklyn 32 35 .478
Boston 28 40 .412

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Including Yesterday's Games.
W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia 43 30 .589
Detroit 44 35 .557
Chicago 39 33 .542
Washington 39 35 .527
St. Louis 37 34 .521
Boston 39 37 .513
New York 27 42 .391
Cleveland 24 45 .348

SPORT NOTES

J. L. Arola, for the past several weeks temporary manager of the Oahu League, was yesterday appointed permanent manager.

Making way for baseball and soccer on the Makiki grounds, the Honolulu Cricket club has decided to play matches every second Saturday. The next contest is scheduled for July 18.

The board of directors of the Heanani Yacht and Boat club held a monthly meeting last night, reports showing the best of progress being heard from the chairmen of the various committees.

The Punahou-Coast Defense game, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed until Labor Day in order to make way for the Japanese wrestling matches scheduled for Athletic park tomorrow night.

Provided plans materialize as desired the 25th Infantry will cross bats with the All-Chinese once more in the near future. The soldiers have twice been defeated by the Chinese but are still of the opinion that they can "come back." It is probable that Labor Day will be decided upon as the date, making a double-header at Athletic park, the Punahou-Coast Defense game being scheduled for the same day.

MANY SOUTHERN PREPS WILL CONTINUE RUGBY

[By Latest Mail]
BERKELEY.—Unable to make the slightest dent in the argument of the solid south to substitute old style football for Rugby, John Stroud, graduate manager for the University of California, is home from conferences at U. S. C. Pomona and Occidental. These three colleges, says Stroud, have formed an ironclad agreement to play the old game. The only bright spot from a Rugby point of view is the fact that many of the high schools will stand by Rugby.

Stroud was able to make closer agreements for track and baseball meets and games. The fact that the southern colleges have excluded freshmen from their "varsity" teams made these agreements easier.

JACK JOHNSON'S UPPER CUT STILL PROVES EFFECTIVE



Moran Made Stubborn Fight, Did Most of Leading—Many Women at Ringside Encourage Warriors in Arena

[By Latest Mail]
PARIS.—Jack Johnson still holds the heavyweight championship of the world. In a hard-fought battle at the Velodrome d'Hiver here he easily defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburgh on points in a twenty-round contest. Moran was game and stubborn. He did most of the leading and made many friends.

The great amphitheater presented a wonderful sight, for although there were some empty seats, the tiers were crowded with representatives of every element. The singular spectacle was presented of several hundred women, in handsome gowns, applauding the two pugilists as they struggled up and down the ring, feinting and dodging and hammering each other.

Among the women were those who bore such great names in French society or Baroness Henry de Rothschild, the younger Duchess d'Uzes, Countess Mathieu de Noailles, the poet Princess de Lucigne, the Duchess de Rohan, Princess Marouzeff and Countess de Promieres.

Johnson's white wife occupied a prominent position, wearing as many diamonds as most of the great ladies. She cried out shrilly, from time to time, "Now then, Jack, let him alone, Pop!" Now then, Jack, let him have another!"

Gloved hands joined in the applause that rang through the building as the two gladiators struggled for the supremacy.

Johnson's superior skill and his effective uppercutting wore down his opponent and won the fight, which at times seemed rather amateurish.

Upper cut Still Effective.
Terrific uppercuts, on which Johnson had relied in many of his previous battles, were again brought into play on his young adversary, who was unable effectively to block them. They were repeatedly sent to Moran's jaw when he least expected them, and several times with such force that the Pittsburgher was sent wobbling, but there was not a single knockdown or anything that looked like a finishing blow. At the close, Moran's face was bleeding from cuts on the nose and under the left eye. Johnson showed no marks.

Toward the middle of the contest it appeared as if Moran would not last the 20 rounds, but he showed courage and kept driving. Although he landed a number of times on the negro, his blows lacked force and were comparatively ineffective. Now and then he tried to land hard on his adversary, and in so doing swung wildly through space, Johnson being several feet away.

Moran took his punishment well and during parts of rounds the negro toyed with him when he saw that he could do so without danger. Toward the end Johnson had the Pittsburgher absolutely at his mercy. Moran apparently feared he would be finished and clung to Johnson's body for support, trying at the same time to land, but without success. His manner of fighting and holding in the latter part of the contest was the cause of unfavorable comment.

The tactics of Johnson on several occasions also brought a caution from the referee as well as a storm of jeers from the crowd.

Many of the French spectators, who seemingly did not understand the fine points of boxing, voiced their objection to inflicting, but cheered any resounding harmless whacks.

Notables at Ringside.
Spencer Eddy, former American Minister to Argentina, sat near the ringside. Three feet behind him sat the Duke of Westminster, while not far away were the Earl of Selton, Louis Barthou, former Premier of France, the Marquis de Lafayette, the Duke d'Uzes, Marquis de Breteuil, Baron James de Rothschild and Count Clary.

Here and there were dark faces, some of them negroes from Senegal, Dahomey and West Indies. Two negro members of the Chamber of Deputies from Guadeloupe showed intense interest in the battle, while other dark faces included Prince Dhuleep Sinds of India and Omer Sellan Pasha of Egypt.

It was an amazingly international crowd. Several hundred Americans were in the best seats. They included Mortimer Schiff of New York, ex-Senator C. W. Watson of West Virginia, Richard Crocker, Jr., of Virginia, Herman B. Duryea, Alfred Vanderbilt, D. A. Reid and E. H. Thomas, all of New York; E. C. Brown of Chicago and Frank Hitchcock of St. Louis.

Johnson Proud of Showing.
After the fight Johnson pointed out that no champion of his age ever defended the title and won. (He is 36 years old.) He appeared little the worse for the battle.

"They thought I couldn't last 20 rounds," he said. "Well, didn't I? I am satisfied. I have done nothing for two years except ride fast. In another six weeks I will be ready to box anybody."

"Moran? He has a real hard punch with either hand. 'I know, because I have been there. If they always landed there isn't anybody who could stand up against him. He is a good boy, all right, and I enjoyed the fight. Carpenter was a fine referee."

It was the first time a French champion had refereed a big match and George Carpenter expressed great pleasure at the experience. He thought it was one of the best fights he had ever seen.

"Not Hurt?" Moran.
Asked if he would like to take on Johnson, Carpenter said:

"Johnson is a little bit too heavy for me at present."

Moran, in his dressing-room after the fight, said:
"At the worst, it should have been a draw. I was the aggressor throughout the whole 20 rounds, and I was not hurt. The cut over my eye was only an old one reopened; it was reopened in training. I believe I had the best of practically every round."

"The blow that really hurt was one on my nose, and for this Johnson was warned. That stopped my breathing and sent the blood trickling down my throat. That was the only real hurt Johnson gave me. I shall return to my camp and train for another fight. My manager has one in mind."

Moran spent a social hour with friends at a hotel, then had his cuts attended to by a doctor and motored to his quarters at Meriel-Sur-Oise.

It was announced that the gate receipts exceeded 200,000 francs (\$40,000).

HUI NALU RECEPTION IS CALLED OFF OWING TO MRS. KRUGER'S DEATH

Owing to the death of Mrs. Frank J. Kruger and out of courtesy to her two sons, Harold H. and Frank S. Healan, swimmers who are returning on the Sonoma, the proposed reception by the Hui Nalu has been called off.

PROTECTED CIGARS.
"He's in love."
"How do you know?"
"He's given up carrying his cigars in his waistcoat pocket."

HANS AND MATTY HAVE GREAT DUEL OVER 13 YEARS

Wagner Has Hit .329 in the 283 Times He Has Faced Big Christy Mathewson

For 13 years Christy Mathewson and Honus Wagner, two of the greatest stars in the national game, have faced each other on the diamond, and for that length of time have tried to outwit each other. To all real lovers of the game the meeting of these kingpins is a treat, and is always watched with the keenest interest. "Matty" vs. Honus" is a feature which causes everyone but the opposing players to settle back with the feeling that the best part of the program is about to be staged.

In the 283 times that the big pitcher faced the wonderful batter he has fanned him less than a dozen times and certainly bears no grudge against the hero of Carnegie, for he has never hit Honus with the ball, although no one would blame him if he did. In issuing passes to his friend, the enemy, Christy has been very stingy. In all the years he has labored to deceive the honest Dutchman he has presented him with 14 passes, about one a year. Here is what Mathewson did to Wagner in the 77 games he has pitched to him. The records show that Honus made one lonesome home run and it took 13 seasons to make that.

| Year | Tb. | R. | Bh. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Av. |
|------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| 1901 | 22 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .263 |
| 1902 | 20 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .260 |
| 1903 | 31 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| 1904 | 18 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .444 |
| 1905 | 26 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .231 |
| 1906 | 24 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| 1907 | 29 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .310 |
| 1908 | 17 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .470 |
| 1909 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .111 |
| 1910 | 26 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .231 |
| 1911 | 20 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .490 |
| 1912 | 10 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .411 |
| 1913 | 21 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .430 |

13 years... 283 40 93 13 7 1 .329

WALTER JOHNSON WEDS STATESMAN'S DAUGHTER

[By Latest Mail]
WASHINGTON.—Walter Johnson, the hero of baseball fans at Washington and recognized as the greatest pitcher in the American League, was married here to Miss Hazel Lee Roberts, one of the prettiest girls in the Congressional set and only daughter of Representative and Mrs. E. E. Roberts of Carson City, Nev. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride.

The event is the culmination of a romance which began on the baseball diamond a year ago when the star pitcher of the Nationals and the pretty little Congressional bud were introduced by her father, who is an enthusiastic fan. On her wedding day she was present when Walter pitched the Nationals to a 2-to-1 victory in the second game of a double-header with the world's champion Athletics.

FEDS WILL INVOKE AID OF SHERMAN ANTI LAW

[By Latest Mail]
CHICAGO.—The Federal League will invoke the Sherman antitrust law in its fight for the services of Marsans and Chase, according to a statement made by President Gilmore. Charges that organized baseball is a combination in restraint of trade will be made by attorneys for the independent league when the next stage of the Marsans case is reached.

President Gilmore declared that his league was not discouraged by the adverse ruling in the Federal Court of Appeals in the Killifer case at Cincinnati.

"Neither the ten-day clause nor the reserve rule, on which the main Federal fight has been based, was directly involved in the Killifer case," he said, and with added evidence he declared himself confident that higher courts would sustain the claims of the new league.

SIR TOMMY FAVORS CUP CHANGE OF VENUE

[By Latest Mail]
CHICAGO.—In congratulating James A. Pugh on the christening of Disturber IV, which will compete for the Harmsworth motor-boat trophy at Cowes next month, Sir Thomas Lipton called Mr. Pugh as follows:
"I think the Harmsworth mug and the America's mug would both be benefited by trips across the ocean." Disturber IV will be given speed trials here very day.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—In the Pacific Coast League games yesterday, Venice kept up the winning streak and won by 2 to 0.

Portland and San Francisco played a close game which ended in a win for Portland, 3 to 2.

Los Angeles and Sacramento played a double-header and the Angels won both morning and afternoon games by scores of 7 to 5 and 4 to 1.